Forney's Farewell to Old Buck.

An Open Letter to James Buchaunn.

Four years ago this day you entered the Presidential chair, the Chief Magistrate of the happiest and freest people on the earth. The conquest from which you emerged a conqueror, although distinguished by unexampled animation and acrimony, was followed by expressions, on the part of friend and foe, of complete confidence in your personal integrity. Those who had opposed your election were profuse in announcing their disposition to give your administration the fairest trial. The principles which prevailed in your triumph had been anticipated in your speeches before your nomination, indersed in your letter accepting it, affirmed in your inaugural address, and re-affirmed in your letter to Governor Walker, under date of July 12th, 1857, and were so plain, so selfevident, and so convincingly right, that the American people were ready to hail in you the august successor and representative of those great men who laid the foundation of the government. In the choice of your Cabinet you were supposed to be singularly successful. From the aged statesman at the head of your constitutional advisers, down to your Attorney-General, there was no name that had not at one or another time been associated with high and honorable position. These gentlemen, selected from both sections of the confederacy, each a type of his own people, were known cordially to sanction and heartily to cooperate with you in the policy to which you had been committed in the previous campaign. Every department of the Federal Government was in your hands. Both branches of Congress were controlled by a majority of your supporters. The Supreme Court of the United States was known to sympathize with you. Our commerce with all the world was in the most flourishing condition; internal trade in its manifold ramifications was prosperous beyond all example; sectional strife had terminated in a national victory, thus giving new guarantees for the preservation of a Union which at that time seemed held together by

bonds alike sacred and indissoluble. This inspiring prospect must have elevated you above all unworthy possions and unholy ambition. When you mounted the Presidential chair you were not, according to your own account, quite sixty-five years of age. Too old to undertake the destruction of your country, you were young enough to make it more potent at home and more honored abroad. Your enemies for more than forty years have imputed to you many questionable qualities of head and heart, but your friends relied upon your administration to repel this imputation. The first accused you of selfishness, ingratitude, and aristocracy; the second claimed for you the highest attributes of private character. The first had frequently predicted that, if ever clothed with the almost imperial power of the Presidency. you would devote yourself to the overthrow of the party to which near your fortieth year you attached your political fortunes; the second contended that by your moderation and consistency you would not only immortalize yourself, but so consolidate the Democracy as at the close of your Administration to leave it without a respectable adversary. How you fulfilled the prophecies of the one, and how you disappointed the hopes of the other, the impartial historian will record on his imperishable tablets.

It would be superfluous to recapitulate the thrice told tale of the downfall of yourself, your party, and your country. Even these who envied your friends, while those friends were rejoicing over your election, were shocked at the manner in which you persecuted and hounded the men who, during many years of minority, had carried your cause upon their shoulders, until finally they placed you in the Presidential chair. No such spectacle has ever been presented in any country. You struck the most fatal blows at those who had rendered you the most devoted service. There was a rancor and a cruelty in your treatment pated, and no logician defend. Even those who attempted to maintain their usual kind relations to your person were repelled with haughty and freezing indifference, or subjected to your will by being made the slaves of your coprices, and the echoes of your treacheries. In proportion as you conducted this unprovoked warfare upon these citizens, you took into your confidence men who had never treated you save as an object of hatred and of scorn.

Posterity takes little note of the treatment extended by a public man to life long supporters. It is not so tolerant, however, when such turpitude is accompanied and succeeded by persistent attempts to distract and demoralize a happy and united people. Had you but served the Republic; had you maintained your plighted faith to your principles; had you displayed a wise, comprehensive and practical statesmanship; had you insisted upon economy and integ-rity in your administration—the judgment of the American people would have rewarded you, and your recreancy to your friends would have been forgotten in the stern impartiality and justice of your policy. The ruler of a civilized and Christian people may, in a moment of rash impulse, inflict incalculable injury upon his country. But you have no impulses. That which at first seemed to be the madness of the moment soon assumed the shape of settled malignity. When you consented to trample upon a holy and an undying truth, it is now evident that you had made up your mind to persevere to the end. No entreaties could move you to change your course. Even those whom you had wounded without provocation, repeatedly and humbly exhorted you to pause in your career. In vain. You seemed to have become the incarnation of absolutism. The bloody fields of Kansas, the perishing industry of Pennsylvania, the arguments of the good, the thunder tones of the ballotbox, produced no more impression upon you than upon the walls of the building in which you sat, cold

and heartless as those walls themselves. Not content with doing wrong yourself, you insisted that all others over whose interests you exercised the slightest control should likewise do wrong. Hesitation or refusal on their part to yield to your commands was punished with instant exclusion from place, or remorseless social estracism. No one was too high to be reached by the shafts of your anger; no one too low to be ground under the heel of your proscription. You raked the official kennels for victims. Wherever an honest man objected to your conduct who held position under you in a foreign land, or in your own State, or near the Presidential mansion, he was recalled or removed without an opportunity of defense. And in proportion as you persecuted the good you compensated the bad. Thus your own example became a grand premium to all who

were ready to accept place at the loss of character. When the money of the people was used to debauch the people; when the Chief Magistrate consented to degrade himself for the purpose of gratifying his re-venge—the reckless men around your person accepted your own conduct as a license to them. Bent alike upon plundering the treasury and breaking up the Union, they organized a system of peculation and fraud unequalled in any civilized government, and, with your aid, enlisted in the work of destroying the Democratic party. You pretend at this day that you were ignorant of their practice in the first, but you cannot deny that you stimulated and encouraged them in the second. The disruption of the Democratic party at Charleston and Baltimore was plotted in the White House, and when it was accomplished, although admonished that it must surely lead to the dissolution of the Union itself, you refused to throw yourself into the breach, and to accept the regular nomination of the party. Once more you employed the patronage of your Administration in order to gratify your worst passions. You never forgave Stephen A. Douglas because he indignantly refused to endorse your defection in 1857; and when you contrasted the popular verdict which gratefully approved his course with the popular expression which condemned your own. you resolved that he should be defeated, even at the hazard of the annihilation of the Union. You saw the Democratic party staggering under the double burden of being held responsible for the enormity of your Administration and of being identified with the cause of disunion. Again you were admonished that perseverance in these proceedings must lead to the most direful consequences, and again you refused to listen to the voice of reason. Indeed, through your organs and your friends, you circulated the doctrine that it was far better that the general opponents of the Democracy should triumph than the regular candidate of the party should be elected; and when this portion of your programme was fulfilled, when by means of your patronage, and with the aid of your mercenaries, you assisted to elect Mr. Lincoln to the Presidency, you gave currency and credit to that fatal theory which has hurried our free institutions to the very precipice of disunion. Preparations for armed resistance to the laws as a consequence of Mr. Lincoln's election were made under your own eyes, participated in by your own Cabinet Ministers, advocated by your own newspaper exponent, and so far approved by those who held position under you, in the different States North and South, as at last to assame the air of a virtuous revolution. In that hour, when, for a moment, you seemed to comprehend the magnitude of your crimes, did you step forward to execute your high trust, anticipating the machinations of the Southern conspirators, by crushing secession in the bud, and by making an example of every man who held a commission at your hands who cared to approve their proceedings? Alas! no. In your last annual message to Congress, whilst arguing against the right of a State to withdraw from the Union, you offered immunity to the enemies of the Union by declaring that you had no authority to punish them. Your Cabinet exploded in the midst of your own complications and your country's distresses, and then was disclosed a picture of crime, moral and political, such as no nation has ever been called upon to witness. Compelled to summon to your side other counselors, animated by different sentiments, and re-

solved, so far as they could, to rescue the Union, you

embarrassed their action by your timidity, vacillation | 231-11

and weakness. At this moment, while you are preparing to assist in the inauguration of your success r. it is doubtful whether you have left him even the fragment of a government to administer. Your enemies might congratulate themselves upon the entire fulfillment of their predictions, if they were not called upon to mourn over the decay and downfall of the

It may be said, these are harsh words to address to

Union itself.

manifest some regret at the past; and within a short ime it has been given out that the weight of years and cures has fearfully oppressed your spirits; but, Mr. Buchman, the very last acts of your Administration have shown that still in their askes live the wonted fires of your malignity and revenge. Many f your recent appointments have shocked the country. Even now, the name of one of the chief agents all those proceedings which have contributed to rush the Republic upon the verge of ruin, is pending before the United States Senate for a high judicial sition, and others who have been equally prominent the prescriptions and treacheries of the four years gone by, have been honored with the most distinquished marks of your confidence. It will, therefore, be seen, that you return to private life, just as you are approaching the Psalmist's age, without feeling a single emotion of remorse for the wrongs you have inflicted upon a patient and suffering people. I do not envy you your reflections in the winter of your ears; but like that Frenchman, when called upon vote whether he would doom the tyrant of his country to the death he so richly merited, I conclude this epistle in his own words: "I commisserate the poor, and the needy, and the oppressed, but I have no pity for the oppressor of my country." J. W. F.

The Republic of Liberia.

Perhaps the general ignorance, says the Boston Journal, respecting the African Republic of Libe-ria, accounts for the indifference felt for its welfare and prosperity. But that should not be suffered to blind us to the advantages which we might derive from a closer commercial connection with a little State which promises more than everything else to become the means of opening up the great resources of Africa. Owing undoubtedly to home prejudices, or government never has encouraged trade with Liberia, not even taken pains to form a commercial treaty with it. Liberian vessels, of which there are now a number engaged in trade, mostly with England and France, are obliged to pay tonnage dues in our ports. So much dissatisfaction has been thus occasioned, that we understand the question of imposing differential duties on American vessels forms one of the issues of Liberian politics. We understand that this subject will be duly attended to and righted under Lincoln's administration, and that trade with Liberia and Hayti will be put on an advantageous

Still, it becomes our public spirited merchants to ook into this matter of Liberian commerce, independently of governmental action. Liberia is going ahead in trade, is rich in commercial capacities, and somebody must reup the benefit of it. It requires no great research to see that others are awake to these facts whether we are or not. A reliable statement puts the average annual exports of Western Central Africa (mainly Liberia) to the European States at \$15,000,000. Great Britain is the principal cus omer. Her trade with Liberia for the last twelve years has been greater than ours with all Africa, and it is rapidly increasing. There is no solid reason why this should be so. There are many articles that we can supply better than any European nation, while we want nearly everything that Liberia produces. Her dye-woods and ornamental woods, her ivery, palm-oil, and unsurpassed coffee, are welcomed in every market. But the extent to which the production of these could be increased by a judicious outlay of capital, is almost incalculable at present.

The colony of Liberia, it will be remembered, extends back from the coast only from fifty to eighty miles. But while the country increases in richness toward the interior, the vastness of which is but parof these men that no imagination could have antici- tially explored, there are no roads beyond forty or fifty miles from the coast. Camwood is brought down on the shoulders of the natives. But immense quantities of palm nut are suffered to decay for want of means of transport, and the mahogany, lignumvitte and resewood trees, which are said to be as plenty as hemlock and spruce in Maine, stand untouched. And this where the rates of wages are low, and the climate exceedingly adapted for labor the year round. We have been assured by an intelligent and reliable Liberian, that the present entire trade of the Stath with the European countries is not so great as it could be made with the United States alone in eighteen months, if our merchants would only take hold of the matter as it deserves. He estimates, for instance, that nearly two-thirds of the oil and ivory that could be obtained within a hundred miles of the

coast, is not now brought down, for the reasons we

But we should not forget that Liberia deserves our

have stated.

attention on other grounds than the money which can be made from her commerce. She is demonstrating the power of the colored man to carry on a goverament and build up a prosperous state. She numbers some 250,000 inhabitants, of whom 10,000 are free blacks from the United States. But these men are the traders and factors of 2,000,000 of natives in the interior. They have virtually stopped the slave trade on a large part of the western coast of Africa, and they have done much toward elevating the condition of the interior tribes. Their commercial and social progress justifies the assertion of Hon. Edward Everett, in his colonization speech, that they will compare favorably with the founders of any other State. . As a singular indication of what they have done, we may mention that while the British export trade with different parts of the world has only increased in the last twenty years 50 per cent., the export trade of Western Africa has more than doubled. But like all new colonists, they suffer for want of capital. If that could be supplied, every element of prosperity would be quickened, the means of communication would be improved, new resources would be developed, skilled labor introduced, and immigration increased. We have confidence that this subject will yet commend itself to our far-sighted men of business, as well as to genuine philanthropists, and that the Republic of Liberia will soon receive a new impulse in the career which has thus far been so honorable to

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